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Callidus ille & occultus ne se infinet, studiose caven-
dum est.

S I R,



HE * Poet hath very accurately describ'd the Habitation of Envy to be in the secret and inmost Recesses of a dark and dismal Cell, never visited by the friendly Rays of the Sun, impervious to the least Breath of the reviving Air; a sorrowful and dreary Abode, full of congeal'd and impetrate Cold, never warm'd with a Spark of Fire, replete with eternal Darkness: Intimating hereby that her Sons always contrive to carry on their Wickedness in the Dark; that the very Light itself, which gives new Life and Vigour to all, which inspires Us with a genial Warmth, is offensive and dangerous to shine upon them; that the soft and gentle Breezes which animate and refresh us, that display the Odours, and open the Blossoms of the fragrant Flowers, are noxious and hurtful to them; that they lead a frozen and comfortless Life, are full of Darknes, Misery, and Affliction. And as this horrid Fiend is always thirsting after the Blood of the Sons of Honour, Fortune, and Prosperity; so the same Poet also feigns her to live upon the Flesh of Vipers, as the proper Aliment of all the Vice and Mischief which she ingenders. Such is the hideous Monster, such is the Nourishment of her Fury; wretched and miserable herself, the important Business of her Life is to make the World so too. Whenever she appears in Publick, as the Leopard is known by his Spots, so is she by her meagre Mien, her gloomy and oblique Looks. The Kind and Generous always look cheerful, serene and pleasant; the Malign and Invidious, sullen, crooked, and ill-natur'd. The Kind and Generous always receive their Supplicants with a Smile; the Malign and Invidious with a Frown; those dismiss them with Affability and Obligingness, these with Contempt and Haughtiness: 'Tis Joy and Comfort to accede those, Pain and Disquiet to approach these. The Kind and Generous delight in doing all the Good they can; the Malign and Invidious in doing all the Mischief they can; whence those are universally belov'd and admir'd, these universally scorn'd and abhorred. Truly in the fourth Book of his *Tusculan Disputations*, in which he delineates all the Disorders, the Agitations, and Perturbations, which the Mind is subject to, thus treats of Envy. † He that receives no Injury from the good Fortune and Prosperity of another, and yet repines to see him enjoy the Blessing, really envys. This is what he says, in order to distinguish a laudable and generous Emulation, from a malicious and spiteful one. For Emulation, says he, bears a double Construction, may be taken either in a good or a bad Sense. For we call the Imitation of Virtue, Emulation, and in this there is Praise and Glory; but his Emulation, which is attended with Grief and Spleen, because he covets the good Things, which another possesses, and cannot attain them, is Shame and Dishonour. Odium he calls an inveterate Hate; Enmity an Anger, which waits the Opportunity of Revenge: Discord a more severe and bitter Hatred, which lurks in the Bottom of the Heart, full of the deepest and keenest Resentment, the sharpest Anger. Malice and Reproach he would have to be look'd upon as the Offspring of Envy, a secret Grudging, which arises from one Man's obtaining those Things, which another covets, and is most solicitous after.

Dignus est imis vallibus autem
Abdita.

OVID.

† Qui autem, cui alterius commoda nihil nocent, tamen eum doleat his frui, his invidet profecto. Emulatio autem dupliciter illa quidem dicitur, ut & in laude & in vitio videri potest. Nam & imitatio virtutis emulatio dicitur, est enim laudis; & emulatio aegritudo, si eo, quod concupierit, alius potiatur.

Odium ira inveterata: Inimicitia ira ulciscendi tempus observans; Discordia ira acerbiar, intimo odio, & corde concupit.

Obtreclatio autem est ea, quam intelligi Zetotypiam volo, aegritudo ex ea, quod alter quoque potiatur eo, quod ille ipse concupiscit.

AND does not this Complication of Vices stare us full in the Face in almost every Paragraph in the *Craftsman*? Does he not swell with Envy? burst with Spleen? stink with Odium? rave with Anger? boil with Resentment? pine with Despair? foam with Malice? burn with Vengeance? Is he not always denouncing Destruction to one great Man? always labouring to incense the Publick against him? instigating them to lay violent Hands upon him? And does not all this Wrath and Indignation proceed from this great Man's sincere Attachment to the Love of his Royal Master, the Interest and Welfare of the Publick? who neither can, nor will be a Friend to such as study to separate and divide them; such as are Foes to themselves, therefore no Friends of his; and, by their own Folly and Rashness only, have worked themselves into Shame and Disgrace, the just Reward of their own evil Doings. Hence it is, that with a sly and insinuating Grace, they endeavour to gain the Esteem and Applause of the People, to screen themselves under their Favour and Affection, lest the Storms of Danger should overtake them, by artfully devising to persuade them, that they are their Friends, the Ministry their Enemies. But as the People have been too often cheated of their Peace, and bubbled out of their Fortunes, under the specious Pretences of such cunning and subdole Doctrine, there is no Reason to doubt but that they will be more cautious, vigilant, and circumspect than to let them prevail any more, and that they will timely distinguish the Sons of Passion and Envy, from those of Love and Generosity, care to embrace the one, despise and reject the other.

I am S I R,

Your very humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

Petersburg, June 5.

ON Wednesday last, the 2d Instant, in the Morning, Velt Marshal Count Munich's Adjutant General arrived here, with the great and agreeable News, that his Excellency and the Prince of Hesse-Homburg, with about 30,000 regular Troops, and 15,000 Cossacks, (the rest of the Army not being come up,) attacked on the 20th inst, by Break of Day, the Earthen Wall called the Precop, possessed by the Tartars, which is eight Fathom high, and about five English Miles long, reaching from the Palus Meotis to the Black Sea, which is a very deep dry Ditch, 25 Fathom broad; and that the Russians, with their Chevaux de Frize and Pikes fixed together, instead of Ladders, had scaled the said Wall, and made themselves Masters thereof, after a Dispute of 4 or 5 Hours, notwithstanding it was defended by above 80,000 Tartars and Turks, at the Head of which was the Tartar Cham. That what greatly contributed to the taking this important Pass with so much Ease, was Velt Marshal Munich's having made a false Attack at the End of the Wall, where the Tartar Cham was in Person, which drew the greatest Strength of the Turks and Tartars to that Side, and by this Stratagem, the West End being not so well guarded, the Russians got over the Wall there; which they had no sooner done, than the Tartar Cham and his Troops fled with such Precipitation, that 70 Pieces of their Cannon were taken by the Muscovites, as was also the Cham's Tent, two of his Coaches, and all his Baggage. A great many Janissaries were killed in the Action, and several others made Prisoners of War, in four or five Towers that are on the Wall. About two Hours after the Arrival of the above Account here, the Cannon of the Citadel and Admiralty were fired, and her Czarian Majesty went to the Church in the Citadel to return Almighty God Thanks for the great Advantage her Arms had gained over the Tartars.

Hamburg, June 17. O. S. The Length of the King of Denmark's Illness, together with the Want of Forage and Provisions, having obliged the Court to think of sending the Troops (which on their Return from the Rhine encamped near Ottensen) into their respective Quarters; the Secretary at War reviewed the Foot some Days ago, and the Horse Yesterday, since

when they have begun to march off; so that the whole Camp will probably be dispersed by To-morrow. The Ratifications of the Treaty lately concluded between the Crown of Denmark and this City of Hamburg, were duly exchanged on the 25th Instant, and the Senate here have published an Edict (to take Place the 25th of June next Year) whereby the current Bank, and the Money Edict relating to it, are abolished, and the Danish Coin restored to the same free Course which it had here till the Year 1710. His Danish Majesty, upon signing the Ratifications above-mentioned, gave Orders for opening the Commerce with this City, and accordingly the Guards which were posted to prevent the Exportation of any Goods from hence into the Kingdom of Denmark's Dominions, were removed; and it is now looked upon, that the whole Affair of the Disputes which have been so long troublesome between his Danish Majesty and this Town, is as good as finished, what remains to be adjusted by separate Articles, being of no great Consequence, and there being no Doubt but the Senate will continue to use such a discreet Behaviour in those and other Matters, that they may entirely regain the good Graces of his Danish Majesty, and live in good Neighbourhood with that Prince. The Senate's Edict is dated the 14th, the Day that the King of Denmark signed the Ratification of the Convention, but it was not published till the Day following, and the same Evening Orders were sent to Denmark to release the Hamburger Ships at Copenhagen.

Hague, June 25. O. S. The States of Holland now assembled, will separate To-morrow, only for a few Days; Wednesday next being the usual Time of their Meeting, when they will dispose of the civil and military Employments now vacant in their Gift. There are many Solicitors for that of Secretary for Holland, which is said to be worth 8 or 10,000 Livres per Ann. M. Borck, his Prussian Majesty's Minister to the King of Great Britain, set out from hence on Saturday last for Hanover.

L O N D O N.

The following Address of the Bailiffs and Burgeffes of Milborn Port, has been presented to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, Guardian of the Kingdom of Great Britain, &c. by Thomas Meddlycott, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of Grantham, her Majesty's Lord Chamberlain: Which Address her Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously; and Mr. Meddlycott had the Honour to kiss her Majesty's Hand.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bailiffs and Burgeffes of the ancient Borough of Milborn Port, having a just Sense of the Happiness we enjoy under the mild and auspicious Reign of his most sacred Majesty, do beg Leave, in the most dutiful Manner, to return our Thanks and Congratulations for his late paternal Care for the Safety and Well-being of these Kingdoms, in marrying his Royal Highness to a Princess, whose Virtues set her in the fairest Point of Light; and we humbly hope the wise Intentions of his most sacred Majesty, and the Expectation of all his faithful Subjects, will be answered, by delivering down to latest Posterity the Crowns of Great Britain and Ireland in the illustrious House of Hanover: Which is the sincere and hearty Wish of, may it please your Majesty, your Majesty's most dutiful Subjects and Servants.

We hear that the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Archibald Hamilton, one of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, is made Privy Purse to her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships confirmed Lord Forrester, who lately arrived from abroad, in his Lieutenantcy; and he was sworn in, and received his Commission accordingly.

Their Lordships likewise appointed the Boatwain of the Charlotte Yacht, to be Boatwain of the Burlington, which is to be launched this Day at Deptford, together with the Portsmouth and Mermaid, when the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, as also the Commissioners of the Navy, will go in their respective



Barges to see the same, after which they will be splendidly entertained by Mr. Stacey, Master Builder of the Yard.

We hear that his Majesty has been pleased to appoint Lieutenant General Sutton, Governor of Guernsey, Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, and Member of Parliament for Newark on Trent, to be Captain and Col. of the Second Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, in the room of the Hon. Brigadier General Berkeley deceased.

Also to promote the Earl of Crawford, one of the Sixteen Peers of Scotland, and Captain of a Company in the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, to succeed General Sutton in his Regiment of Foot.

Captain Lieutenant Lowery to be Captain of the Earl of Crawford's Company of Foot in the Third Regiment. And

The Right Hon. Charles Lord Ossington, Son to the Earl of Tankerville, and Ensign in the said Regiment, to be Lieutenant of a Company, in the room of Lieutenant Lowery.

On Monday Night last died Mr. Farmer, Steward of Guy's Hospital; and 'tis thought he will be succeeded therein by Mr. Green, Clerk of St. Thomas's Hospital.

Yesterday George West was committed to Newgate by Justice Scot, for robbing John Ingram on the Highway, of a Silver Watch and some Money.

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